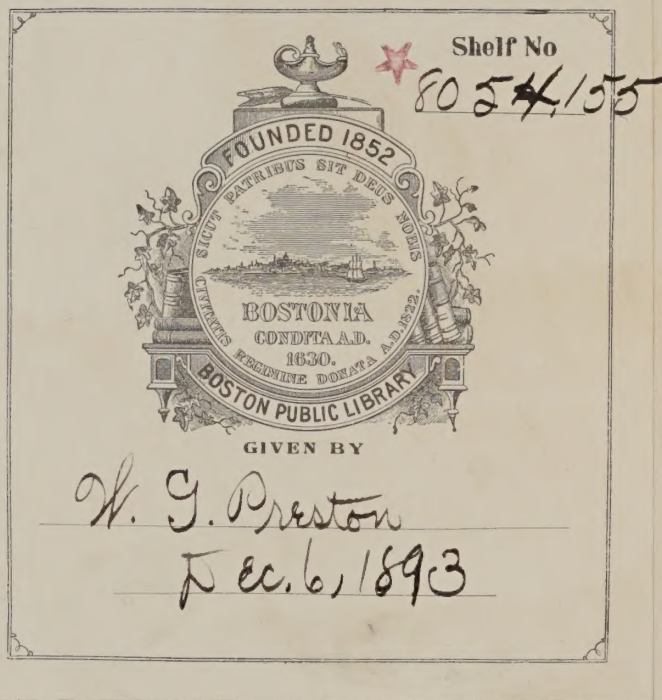


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FLIGHT AND WORK THE BROTHERS OF THE

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THE BROTHERS OF THE

HURRAH FOR THE BONNETS OF BLUE,

W. G. Preston,
Dec. 6/93

A Ballad

8054.155

Sung with the most enthusiastic applause by

MISS CLARA FISHER

AT THE

Park Theatre.

COMPOSED BY

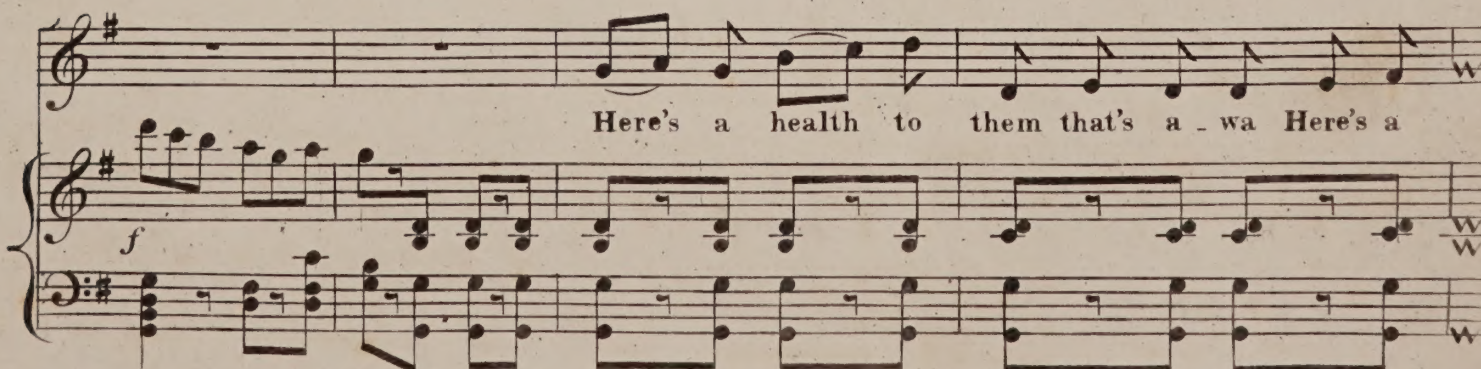
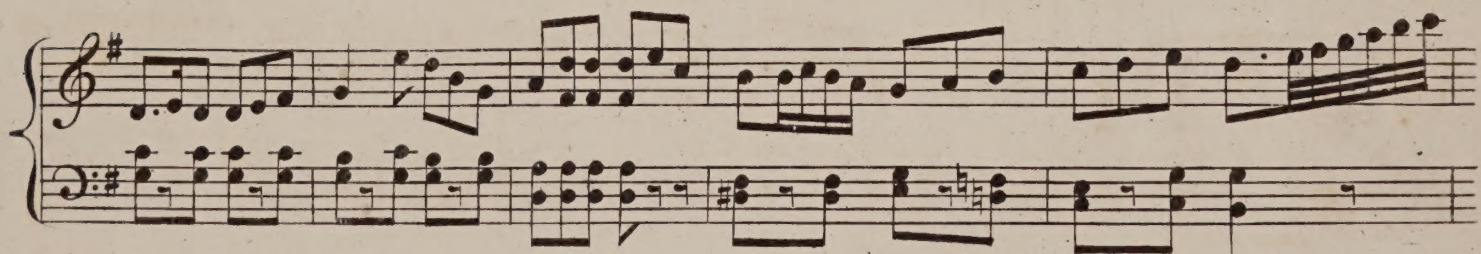
Alex^r. Lee.

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—of the—
City of Boston.

Price 25 Cts.

N. York. Engraved Printed & Sold by E. Riley 29 Chatham St.

WITH
ENERGY.



health to them that's a - - wa And wha winna wish guid luck to our

cause May never guid luck be their fa' It's

guid to be merry and wise, It's guid to be ho - nest and true, It's

guid to sup - port Ca - le - - do - nia's cause, And bide by the Bonnets of

Blue Hur - rah for the Bonnets of Blue Hur - rah for the Bonnets of

Blue It's guid to support Ca-le - do - nia's cause And bide by the Bonnets of

Blue .

Here's a health to them that's a - wa Heres a health to them that's a -

wa Here's a health to Charlie the Chief o' the clan Al - tho' that his band be

sma'. Here's free - dom to him that wad read,

Here's freedom to him that wad write, There's nane e-ver fear'd that the

truth should be heard But they wham the truth wad in-dite Hur-

rah for the Bonnets of Blue Hur-rah for the Bonnets of Blue It's

gude to e to be ho-nest and true And - - - bide by the Bonnets of

Blue.

...the winter of the year 1891, when the...
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of Pawtucket, R. I.
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1, March 20, 1895,
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Epist-
The ex-
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The sermon at 2
by Rev. Samuel
professor in Drew
N. J.
evening will con-
former pastors and
of both Methodist
and that of the
s.

RELIEF FUND.
Co., 113 Devonshire
the following addi-
or the benefit of
PERS:
\$8,573.97
Boston and 10.00
23.00
5.00
5.00
25.00
100.00
Club of Co-
5.00
25.00
5.00
5.00
\$8,783.97

AVOR RALLY.
of the Congrega-
held a rally
regational Church
are over 400 pres-
from Quincy,
and Holbrook.
Mann presided,
de by Rev. Smith
n and William

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point to over \$0
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saved more
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the oldest, the
superior to all
commended by
the highest au-
thority of the
world. It is the
of vital activ-
ity. Its electric on-
is more vigorous

BILLY EMERSON
ASSISTS
BUNTH & RUDD
In Receiving at
KEITH'S THIS WEEK.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

GRAND KATHERINE ROBER
In the Society Drama,
MUSEUM, "Banker's Daughter."
Big Variety Show,
Cor. of
Dorchester and
Washington Sts. 10 cents admitted to all.

HYPONOTISM ILLUSTRATED
By Prof. CARPENTIER, Park Hall, 7 Park sq.,
every night; wonderful fun. 25 and 50 cents.

RAILROADS AND EXCURSIONS.

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.
ALL TRAVELLING EXPENSES INCLUDED.
Parties will leave Boston Wednesday, April 24, for

SPRING TOURS TO CALIFORNIA, ALASKA,
--AND TUR--

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.
Special train of elegant Pullman vestibuled sleeping and dining cars. Side trip to Yosemite Valley.
Also May 28, for a trip to Alaska, onward by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and home-ward through the Yellowstone National Park.

Washington Tours, April 1 and 24.
Railroad and Steamship Tickets to all points.
Send for descriptive book, mentioning the trip you prefer.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,
2288 Washington Street, (opposite School Street), Boston.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY.
"LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE.
Via YARMOUTH and DIGBY.
Quickest, Cheapest and Shortest.

WATCH THE COMPARISON.
BOSTON } All Rail . . . 673 1/2 miles
AND }
HALIFAX } "Evangeline" Route 455 miles
BOSTON } All Rail . . . 455 miles
AND }
ST. JOHN } "Evangeline" Route 350 miles

MEANS IN TIME, COMFORT AND MONEY,
Magnificent Electric Lighted Express Steamers from Pier 1, Lewis Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday, at 12 o'clock noon. Close connections to destination and Fast Trains, with splendid Saloon Coaches, from Yarmouth. For full information, folders, rates and descriptive literature, apply

Dominion Atlantic Railway Office,
228 Washington St., Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

President Clark sees evidences of it all through Lower New England.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) NEW YORK, March 20, 1895. President Clark of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, which runs through the populous sections of lower New England, said of the business situation today:

"Very substantial evidence of improvement in general business throughout New England can be seen. Factories along our lines are doing a better business, and tradesmen are in a more hopeful frame of mind than they had been for a long time before. Traffic and general activity have increased, indicating an all around improvement instead of spurts in any particular industry."

STAYED TO SAVE WATCHES.

As a Result, Chauncey Preston Will Probably Lose His Life.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 20, 1895. Chauncey J. Preston, a watchmaker employed by George W. Pray, who keeps a small jewelry store on Main street, was probably fatally burned at 11:40 o'clock this morning in a fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove, which was used to warm the little building occupied by Mr. Pray. Preston, instead of getting out as soon as the store caught fire, remained back to put a number of watches in the safe, and was dragged out in a very critical condition. The store was completely gutted. Mr. Pray started in business only a few months ago.

WATER TOO LOW IN THE BOILER.

One Man Killed and Four Injured by an Explosion in a Lumber Mill.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) ST. JOHN, N. B., March 20, 1895. One of the six boilers in S. T. King & Son's lumber mill at Kingsville, outside of Fairville, exploded this morning, and one man was killed and four injured. The name of the dead man is Wellington Smith, 20 years old, who was wheeling sawdust to the furnace when the boiler struck him. The injured are McGuire, Murphy, Galbraith and Connell. The mill was badly damaged. The explosion was caused by the water being too low in the boiler.

LOSS TO SCHOOL AND COMPANY.

AMESBURY, March 20, 1895. Prof. A. E. Tuttle, who has occupied the position of principal of the high school here for the past 10 years, has given notice of his resignation at the close of the next term. He is to go to New Bedford. Prof. Tuttle is also captain of company B, 8th regiment, M. V. M.

Pulmonary Troubles

Can be prevented if you fortify yourself with Dr. Cushing's Great Formula.

THE TOMB.

Remains of Col. M. H. H., March 20, 1895.

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Remains of Col. M. H. H., March 20, 1895.

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the Armenian
have their own
decision the re-
now sending

LAIRDS.
1895. A spe-
cific says: A
the telegraphs
decided to pay
one \$1,000,000,
French vic-
to be di-

...along the
President
and has been
to cancel all
ports for the
year, as
imports de-
her exports

BOOKLYN.
(Herald.)
After Remben,
the mysterious
has been heard
relatives in

...here in this city," she said in reply to
another question. So far as I know
she was here but a very short space of
time, and I do not think she met a
great many people. I think she also
stopped at the Thorndike.

"I heard that she and Dick had a mis-
understanding of some sort. Just what
it was I never knew, but I don't think
she was ever married to him."

Medical Examiner Draper said this
morning that he had heard nothing
from her relatives, if she had any, al-
though he was momentarily expecting
to hear from them. The undertaker
could throw no additional light on the
case. He said that Dr. Draper was
satisfied as to the woman's identity as
Miss Hathaway, and that there was no
need for further identification.

Richard Laird came to Boston two
or three times a year, and is quite well
(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

*Goods Right—Prices Right—
Money Back if You Say So.*



Getting so that heavy topcoat feels
heavy, eh?

Happens, that way every year—regu-
lar thing.
It means that you need a spring
overcoat.

Ours are made from covert cloth and
vicuna, in Oxford or black, as you pre-

Chinese and Japanese Envoys to Meet Today.

**LI Hung Chang and His Suite Leave
the Warships and Take up Quarters
on Shore—Japanese Fleets Blockade
the Port of Tamsui—Japanese Army
on the Advance Again.**

SHIMONOSEKI, March 21, 1895. LI
Hung Chang, with his suite, has left
the warship on board of which he re-
mained since his arrival and is oc-
cupying quarters in the town. The ne-
gotiations between the Chinese envoys
and the Japanese representatives be-
gin today.

PORT OF TAMSUI BLOCKADED.

**The Japanese Fleet Appears on the North-
west Coast of Formosa.**
LONDON, March 21, 1895. A Hong
Kong dispatch to the Globe says the
Japanese have blockaded the port of
Tamsui on the northwest coast of For-
mosa.

The Shanghai correspondent of the
Times says Chinese scouts report that
they met an advance detachment of
Japanese 12 miles east of Kin-Chou.
Gen. Lin-Kun-yi proposes to make his
stand against them at the Sha-Ho.

A Central News dispatch from Shang-
hai says that Japanese war vessels have
been searching British and German
merchantmen in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li
for contraband of war. The cruiser
Aeolus has been ordered to lie at Taku
to protect British interests. The Ja-
panese fleet has since retired from
Taku, and the Chinese have a number
of junks ready to be sunk at that place
in order to block the entrance to the
Pei Ho river.

TO REORGANIZE CHINA'S ARMY.

**Rumor That Officers of the United States
Army Have Been Selected for the Purpose.**
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NEW YORK, March 21, 1895. A re-
port was current in this city yesterday
that certain officers of the United States
army will go to China to reorganize the
Chinese armies. It was stated that
Yung Wing, a Chinese student, now at
Harvard College, had seen Secretary of
War Lamont about the matter, and that
the secretary had told him that such a
plan has been broached to the United
States by the Chinese officials at Wash-
ington. Further, it was asserted, Sec-
retary Lamont had mentioned to Yung
Wing the names of some of the officers
whom it was designated to send to China
for the purpose indicated.

Yung Wing has been in New York for
several days past, staying at the Grand
Union Hotel. He left there yesterday
morning for Hartford, it is believed.

At the office of the Japanese consul,
the report was not credited. It was
pointed out that it would be a violation
of the neutrality laws. Nothing was
known of the report at the Chinese
consulate. Col. Worth, who is in com-
mand at Governor's Island in Gen-
eral's absence at Washington, said:
"We have heard nothing about it, but
it may be true. Gen. Mills may have
gone to Washington in order to talk
it over with Secretary Lamont. As
soon as peace has been concluded be-
tween China and Japan, United States
army officers can with perfect propi-
ety be allowed to go to China for the
purpose of reorganizing its army, judg-
ing from the way Japan is dealing with

Body of Ensign Snow, U. S. N., Coming to Winchester.

**Father of the Young Officer Has Con-
siderable Difficulty in Obtaining Per-
mission from Montevideo Author-
ities to Remove the Remains—Burial
Will Be at Naval Honors.**

Cashier W. A. Snow of the Winchester
Savings Bank, whose son, Ensign W. A.
Snow, Jr., U. S. N., died aboard the
chartered ship at Montevideo, April 12, 1894,
has had a peculiar experience in recov-
ering the remains.
Ensign Snow died of heart trouble and
the body was placed in a vault in the
South American city.
Cashier Snow immediately took steps
for the transmission of the remains to
Winchester.

The secretary of state and secretary
of the navy were interested in the case,
and after investigation ascertained that
the body could not be removed.

Then Cashier Snow opened corre-
spondence with William D. Evans, an
American and prominent citizen
of Montevideo, asking that he do what he
could to ship the ensign's remains.
It happened that the body had been
placed in Mr. Evans' private vault, but
at the outset many difficulties presented
themselves.

The burial laws of the place state that
no body shall be removed from a vault
under one year. If the body is buried it
cannot be disinterred for five years, and
if death resulted from a contagious dis-
ease, 10 years must elapse.

But Mr. Evans got permission to re-
move the young officer's remains. They
were placed in a sealed casket and
shipped Feb. 22 on the Norton line
steamer Etana for New York, at which
port the ship is due next Sunday.
The body will be immediately forward-
ed to Boston, where it will be met by
a body-guard of marines from the navy
yard.

A special car will probably be used
to take the remains to Winchester, and
the blue-jackets will accompany it to
Winchester cemetery. Ensign Snow was
24 years old at the time of his death.
He went south on the cruiser New York.

CANADA AND ANTWERP.

**Tenders Invited for Proposed Establishment
of Line of Steamships.**

NEW YORK, March 21, 1895. A Sun
special from Ottawa says: "The Cana-
dian government has invited tenders
for the establishment of a direct line of
steamers between Canada and Ant-
werp, making Boulogne or Havre,
France, a port of call.

At the last session of Parliament a
commercial treaty, negotiated with
France, was ratified, and the Dominion
Parliament, next session, will be asked
to vote a subsidy to enable the gov-
ernment to establish direct steamship
connection with that country as well as
with Antwerp.

Then Criminal Prosecution of Whiskey Trust Men.

**Action to Be Taken at Once—Sum of
Money Involved Larger Than Has
Been Supposed—Every Day Brings
New Developments and the Proceed-
ings Will Be Most Sensational.**

CHICAGO, Ill., March 21, 1895. The
suits of the whiskey trust receivers
against Greenhut and Morris will
be commenced in the courts here before
the week is over.

Such haste is being made that the
New York attorneys yesterday tele-
graphed several thousand words to their
Chicago associates, commenting on the
bills of complaint they had just re-
ceived by mail and offering sugges-
tions.

The contents of the bill are withheld
by the complainants, as publication
might injure their suit, but it can be
stated that the proceedings will be sen-
sational. The sums of money involved
are very large, much more than has
been hinted at.

Separate suits are to be brought, but
they will follow each other quickly.
The first of these will be civil, but crim-
inal prosecution will soon follow. Every
day brings new developments.

ARMISTICE AGREED TO.

**No Further Fighting Near Lima—Provi-
sional Government Formed.**

NEW YORK, March 21, 1895. The Her-
ald's Barranco (Peru) cable says: The
contending forces near Lima agreed to
an armistice after Tuesday night's fight,
and hostilities were not resumed yester-
day.

Stragglers from the capital report that
through the intervention of diplomats a
provisional government was formed.
It is believed that this action will tend
to solve the difficulties, and will prevent
further loss of life, which, it is report-
ed, was very heavy during the three
days' fighting.

ASSASSINATED AT HIS DOOR.

**Irving Justice of Cherokee Nation Shot by
Two Men Six Times.**

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 21, 1895.
Irving Justice, a prominent merchant
of Belts, Cherokee nation, was called to
his door last night by two unknown
men, who shot him six times, killing
him instantly.
No clew to the assassiants has yet been
found.

THE SIRENA AT NANTUCKET.

NANTUCKET, March 21, 1895. The
steam yacht Sirena, Charles A. Sin-
clair, owner, from New York for Bos-
ton, arrived here this morning.

After That Baxter Does Not Know What Happened.

**Found Himself on the Road Beyond
Boston, and Walked Back to New-
buryport—Does Not Know Whether
He Was Sandbagged or Drugged.**

NEWBURYPORT, March 21, 1895. T.
Allen Baxter, who has been missing
from this city since Sunday night, has
returned.

He claims that on Sunday night after
leaving the home of Miss Bridges, where
he was last seen, he was accosted by
two men, who invited him to ride. He
accepted, and remembers nothing fur-
ther until he found himself on the road
beyond Boston. He then started on foot
to return to Newburyport, reaching his
boarding place this noon.

Whether he had been drugged or
sandbagged, he does not know, but he
claims that his companions Sunday
night robbed him of \$3.25 and a gold
watch.

Rev. Mr. Bisbee says that Baxter is so
changed in appearance that he hardly
recognized the man. In telling of his
woes, he cried like a child.

WHIRLED AROUND A SHAFT.

**Mill Employee at Norwell Injured so That
He Will Probably Die.**

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NORWELL, March 21, 1895. While
Albert Pincheon, an employee at Tor-
rey's mill, was sharpening an axe yes-
terday afternoon, his clothes became
entangled in a belt and he was whirled
around a shaft many times before the
engine could be stopped.

Pincheon's right arm was torn from
his shoulder, his clothes were stripped
off, one of his legs was broken in two
places and there were several cuts on
his body.
Pincheon was taken home. There is
but little hope of his recovery.

NORIS

EXT. OF

Malt

**MAKES THE
WEAK MAN STRONG
and the
STRONG MAN STRONGER.**

**USE IT NOW
IT IS PALATABLE.**

2.25 Dozen.

**GROCERS SELL IT
DRUGGISTS SELL IT**



Mr. Edward Ellin
of the busiest drug-
Lowell, and he is
out the state of N
says concerning H
"Whenever any of my
for a blood purifier I
but Hood's. I have had
every year. Many of
come up from time to
springs and then have
the time Hood's Serum
top and it is now, I b
ment and reliable who
ket. Customers who tr
variably come back ar
pills, saying 'I guess I
only Hood's.'"

Hood's S
Is the
True Blood
Prominently in the
It creates an appet
weak strong. It
medicine. Be sure
Hood's Pills

Wall Pap
New lot Hall Papers,
Picture Hooks, per do
Window Shades, 5 day
PERKINS,

LAL
Can have their old-h
and made into latest
ER'S CENTRAL BLE
ton st., nearly opp. Te
THE
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Cut

The upward count finally escaped too many profits, which it should note be surprised to find recession in the tobacco market.

We have fully borne & we advised them the tobacco looks like time upword might

tadings of Louisville,

cents. 6 cents. 06 G Street, N.W.

responsible for the pre-
without solicitation

UNKETING.

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UNVERTED.

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D MASTERS.

f Dr. Percival,
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the question
of the great
be clergymen or
he appointments
Church of Eng-
from the ranks
of these schools,
constant change

turn a refusal to an invitation from the
other side of the Atlantic. But we are
glad to find that he has no intention of
disregarding the plain provisions of the
sundry civil act in the matter.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FORESTRY COM-
MISSION.

The second annual report of the for-
estry commission to the New Hamp-
shire Legislature is a brief and sensible
document which will command the at-
tention of the sturdy farmers of that
state, and handles the forest interests
in a practical way which will have a
good effect. No space is given to the
sentimental side of the subject, but the
facts are presented in a clear light,
and, if no legislation is pointed out, the
materials are furnished which indicate
what ought to be done. The chief for-
est area of New Hampshire is "that
magnificent growth which clothes the
slopes of the White mountains, and ex-
tends northward to the highlands of
the St. Lawrence." That part of the
forest area made up from abandoned
farms and pasture lands and of sec-
ondary growth is not yet available to
any extent for lumber purposes. It is
estimated that nearly 40,000,000 feet
of spruce are used annually in making
wood pulp in New Hampshire, and
that this consumption is increasing at
the rate of 15 per cent. The products
of the forests are being used much
more rapidly than they are growing,
and in the opinion of the forestry com-
mission, unless a check is put upon this
consumption, the spruce forests of New
Hampshire will soon be entirely de-
stroyed. The report calls attention to
the wastefulness in lumber operations,
and urges that the pulp mills, instead
of demanding smaller trees for its
grinders, should use up the large tops
of trees already cut. This would pre-
vent a large amount of waste, and also
greatly diminish the danger from fire.
Investigations show that the by-prod-
ucts of the pulp mill, heretofore neg-
lected, are even more valuable than
the pulp itself, and if devices are suc-
cessful in reducing them to a market
value, the value of the lumber interests
will be greatly increased.

So great is the prospective value of
these forests that the pulp owners of
large tracts intended for the use of the
chief pulp mills are refusing to cut
trees below twelve inches in diameter
at the butt, and in this respect are
adopting a crude forestry similar to
that which obtains in Germany, where
80 per cent. of the tree product is used
for the market. If the census of ex-
perts is right in estimating the original
forest cover in New Hampshire at
only about 500,000 acres, the time has
come when lumbermen and mill own-
ers must apply some of the principles
of forestry to their treatment of tracts
of woodland, in order to preserve their
forests. The excessive use of wood
pulp has rapidly changed the situation
of these forests for the future, and the

quity would require months of time on
the part of men trained to do such work.
The state has these at its disposal, and
it might be highly desirable to employ
them in this manner.

It would be much better to do this
than to accept without question the in-
terested arguments of certain leading
manufacturers or the mere surface im-
pressions of a committee whose conclu-
sions apparently run counter to those ar-
rived at by the aforesaid manufacturers.
It is undesirable to be frightened by a
false alarm, and yet, at the same time,
if there is genuine cause for alarm, it
may be desirable to probe to its bot-
tom, and this can be best done in the
manner which we have pointed out.

Our own opinion is that while under
certain conditions the manufacture of
cotton fabrics can be carried on to ad-
vantage in the southern states, there is
a limit to this production, caused by the
relative sparseness of the population. In
order to supply the mills in New Eng-
land it has been found necessary to prac-
tically import scores of thousands of
people from Europe and from Canada.
In the South the negroes have not been
employed in this work, and it is ques-
tionable if they can be. The operatives
are made up of the poor white class,
which is essentially a farming popula-
tion. A certain number of these can be
obtained; but it seems to us quite im-
probable that it would be possible out of
this class to form even a single manu-
facturing centre such as New Bedford,
Lawrence or Lowell, to say nothing of
Fall River; while just so soon as opera-
tives go South from Europe, Canada or
the northern states they will insist upon
conditions of work, so far as hours and
pay are concerned, similar to those that
obtain here. In other words, the compe-
tition is one which in time, it seems to
us, will adjust itself in obedience to the
laws of supply and demand. We admit
that this conclusion is based upon gen-
eral rather than specific data, and that
it might have to be modified by the facts
deduced from a thorough scientific in-
quiry. But in the absence of this gen-
eral theories advanced on one side are
about as reliable as those put forward
on the other.

ATCHISON REORGANIZATION.

If the proposed settlement of the
financial difficulties which now encum-
ber the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Railroad Company has been under-
written by bankers in England and in
continental Europe, it is quite likely
that the road will be put upon its feet
again, and an effort made to see if it is
possible for it to stagger into financial
equilibrium. Obviously, there is room
for railroad activity in the country
west of the Mississippi; but consid-
ering the fact that experience is all the
time showing the uncertainties of all the
crops in that area, and considering,
further, that there are more available
railroads located than there could find an

department of a dry goods store. This
is apropos of the complaint of some of
the small retail dealers against the
big department stores. It hardly need-
ed this information to show that rich
and poor people alike generally make
their purchases where they can make
them the cheapest, and if the big char-
vansaries meet this test, the smaller
retail establishments will have to stand
it. It is simply a natural development
of trade, and the tendency in this di-
rection grows rather than diminishes.
The only way it can be offset is by of-
fering lower prices by the complain-
ants.

We have been requested to state that
in the dispatch from Providence which
appeared in yesterday's morning's paper
full justice was not done to Manager D.
F. Lingane of the Providence Telegram.
The facts are that the grand jury
unanimously found that Mr. Lingane
had been guilty of no offence in de-
fending himself against the attack of a
desperate assailant, whose resentment
had been excited by an exposure in the
Providence Telegram of a resort kept
by him.

With all the city departments run-
ning on reduced appropriations and
the appropriation bill deadlocked on ac-
count of a difference of opinion as to
whether the city can afford the usual
Fourth of July celebration, we hard-
ly think the common council can af-
ford to override the mayor's fountain
pen veto. It is a small matter, but
small matters have got to be reckoned
if the city's expenditures are to be left
within its available resources.

It is not often that deeper or more
general regret is occasioned by the
death of any of the brute creation than
that which is called forth by the death
of Col. Thayer's stallion, Ralph Wilkes.
He was a magnificent animal, with a
fine record, and he gave every promise
of achieving a still finer one the
coming season. His owner will have
the sympathy of the lovers of fine
horseflesh everywhere, and their name
is legion.

Since Senator Pettigrew of South Da-
kota has chosen to oppose the Hawai-
ian jingoists, the Republicans have dis-
covered that he is a very bold, bad man.
They are accusing him of being in
league with the fugitive treasurer of his
state, and they are hinting that he is
somewhat broken as to his mind. All up
for Hawaii and the old flag!

Now they are talking of sending for
Mr. Gladstone to patch up the fight
over the speakership of the House of
Commons. It looks more and more as
if the Liberal party of Great Britain
was in the dilemma of a rooster with
its head chopped off ever since the
Grand Old Man's retirement.

Mr. Depew's latest mistake in re-
sponding to a railroad station serenade
that was not intended for him ought to
be a useful and salutary lesson to
Chauncey. Talking too much and too
frequently has killed more good repu-
tations than were ever made by elo-
quence.

Gen. Neal Dow's first birthday finds
him still in the enjoyment of vigorous
years. Three years ago, at seven, he

LONGFELLOW NOON-DAY REST.

The Average Cost of a Lunch Is About Nine-
teen Cents.

To the Editor of The Herald:

About a year ago the Longfellow
Noon-Day Rest was established at 38
Pearl street, for the benefit of the work-
ing girls of Boston, where they could go
and have a quiet lunch all by themselves
at cost. There are still some vacancies
that the Rest would be glad to have
filled.

The average cost of a lunch at this
Rest is about 19 cents. The best of food
is served, and in sufficient quantity. To
become a member of the Rest requires
a payment of 10 cents per week. Club
members can, if they prefer, bring their
lunch, and buy only what they desire in
addition.

The Rest is established entirely in the
interests of the working girls, and there
is no profit whatever to be made from
it by any one.

If you will kindly make mention of
these facts in your paper, many doubt-
less would be glad to avail themselves
of the privileges of the Rest.

EDWIN GINN.

MUSICAL TIME TABLES.

A little book that will be found ex-
tremely serviceable to those beginning
the study of music is one entitled
"Musical Time Tables; Counting, Beat-
ing and Rhythm made Easy." It is
by Herman P. Chellus, director of the
Boston Conservatory of Music, and it
embodies the results of many years of
practical experience in teaching. There
is, perhaps, nothing that proves more
perplexing to young pupils at the out-
set of their musical studies than an
understanding of the technique of
rhythm. The meaning of the funda-
mental time table is not difficult to ac-
quire, but its application to all the
varieties of rhythm, many of them very
complicated, is less easy to beginners,
and much loss of patience and more
discouragement are experienced by
them in consequence of the incomplete-
ness with which the important subject
is discussed in their instruction books,
and in which the simple table alone is
given, leaving the pupils to discover
for themselves all its applications. Mr.
Chellus has attempted to supply the
want of a more thorough setting forth
and lucidation of the theme, and he has
done so in a clear, comprehensive and
systematic manner and also exhaustive-
ly. The simplicity of the instructions
here given commends the book strongly
to teachers and students. He makes
use of six tables, which deal
with the fundamental time table, of
gusto to it. It explains the spaces of
fundamental time table and shows the
bearing of quarter notes, eighth notes,
beating the tables, and again with a single
having twelve dots, exemplifying the num-
ber of quarter notes, eighth notes, and
other species of note. Eighth notes,
half notes and whole notes are similar-
ly treated in separate tables. The ar-
rangement is so admirable and the ex-
planation so lucid that it is impossible
that any intelligent and thoughtful pupil
should remain in perplexity regarding
any of the forms of simple rhythm.
This more complicated forms are dealt
with in an equally felicitous and ed-
ifying manner, and in Table V the pupil
will find that exasperating all his ter-
rible triplets, despatched of all his ter-
rors. There are against seven, and

and unexpected
never can.
bility is devo-
pher, Jr., is
care a button
friends do car-
for the feeble-
ple are advis-
laughter. It w-
never knew a
before! And y-
in this amuse-
Adams' wonder-
is heard in the
the heartstring
great singer fa-
art. The beau-
expected, as if
public, knew the
gift.

Now the K
chamber com-
son, it is hop-
will not clash
postponable at
lover. It has
many musical
mer concerts a-
therefore, the
coming later I
will be hailed
Adamowski
afternoon was
sprung on the
Hall was not
been to hear M
A new writin
from Paris. I
widows in the
also hold good
try, where pla-
Duchess were
f.3,000,000 for
the government
but with a dis-
the same name
dowager, or do-
be used, this d-
ing herself
d'Uzes," the fir-
and distinguish-
wife. It will i-
more topleacea-
de Mortemart"
It is respectfu-
of all widows
fuse directory
ple. Mrs. John
ceiving young
and invitations
"old" to disti-
who may be
after all, beca-
her following t-
ample? What
"Jones, Mrs. J-
lex. Mrs. Char-
English, and th-
of it.

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Their "Literary
House Full
The program
evening" of the
Press Association
yesterday, prov-
to the large gar-
friends attend-
Stuart Wheel-
and the success-
in no small de-
Mrs. Kate

Thursday, Lago in Otiehell

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You fight for a chance to speak;
You fight for the right to study
With men their Latin and Greek.

male. A military band, composed of the young men of the place, volunteered to perform for them, and a full house was the result. But by some unforeseen circumstance the band failed to appear. The audience became impatient, and an apology or some explanation was deemed necessary. Neither Hackell nor

Vanderhooff was perfectly right here with regard to Hackett's Richard III. The part was not in him, and it was ever a bad performance. Yet there were other Shakespearean characters in

ultura

What! no a
fast? Try a
Oats and
like that.

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